

Political Situation In Europe Cause For No Immediate Alarm

Dr. Kotschnig Analyzes Significance Of Present Day Tendencies

PICTURES FUTURE

Conditions Will Depend Upon Foresight Brought In To Play By Students

Though the political situation in Europe at present is tense and strained, there is no immediate danger of a war, the prospects for such an international conflict being less pronounced today than a year ago, according to Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Student Service, who addressed a large gathering of students in Moyse Hall yesterday morning. Stressing the anti-individualistic "revolution" that is going on today in Europe, Dr. Kotschnig pointed out that the future of the world depended upon the degree of intelligence and strength that students of today would bring to it. Coupled with these salient features of the address, the speaker gave a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the political situation in Europe today.

Political Situation Brighter

Dr. Kotschnig at the outset briefly ran over the political events of the last few days, and stated that we must all keep a level head and not let ourselves be driven into hysteria. The political situation in Europe today is somewhat brighter than a year ago, and despite newspaper reports, there is no immediate danger of a war. The bonds between several countries have been tightened. Greece and Turkey, two of the oldest and bitterest rivals, have dropped their animosities and substituted friendly relations. Turkey has launched on a period of social reconstruction and is no longer interested in war. This is an example of what enlightened statesmanship can do in avoiding war. The situation in the Balkans, the old war-bed of Europe, is less tense today. Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia are closely related with ties. Poland and Russia have entered on a league of friendship, and in general the situation is much better.

France, Italy Friendlier

In the western European countries, we have had changes in the past year. A year ago France and Italy were opposed to each other. Since then they have realized the many interests they hold in common—they no longer are rivals for domination in the Balkans, but are on friendly terms.

Germany, continued the speaker, has been accused of stirring up war. But this is not so. Firstly, the Germans realize that they are not ready for war and secondly, the majority of them do not want war. The man in the street is much more interested in social reconstruction and peace.

Dollfuss May Fall

The real difficulty lies in Austria. The socialists have been crushed, but it is doubtful if Dollfuss will survive. He is being pushed towards Fascism, but this the Austrians at heart oppose and would just as soon prefer a dictatorship of the German type. It is likely, stated the speaker, that Austria will shortly fall under the Nazi wing, but they will still remain independent.

The problem of the future—say ten years—is more difficult, continued Dr. Kotschnig. There is much to be done to ensure world peace, and to do this, we must get an insight into what is going on beneath the surface of all these recent happenings in Europe. There is another revolution going on there, an anti-individualistic one. The individual is being pushed into the background before the community—there is a "new sense of community values." This collectivism takes two forms: Nationalism and Communism. The spirit today is no longer one of personal gain but the desire to serve one's country—to establish a measure of social justice for all. The new conception of freedom is not to do what you like, but to live for something greater and nobler than yourself. In Germany this feeling of extreme nationalism has even extended to biological limits—these are the negative elements in the new resolution. The new spirit and ideal of the younger generation in Europe is one of collectivism.

Need of Intelligence

Are there students strong and intelligent enough to aid in building up this new social order effectively? Today more than ever we must prepare ourselves for leadership, continued the speaker. The whole future depends on our younger generation and especially the students of today. Their efforts alone can save us from disaster and chaos.

International Tea To Be Staged At Strathcona Hall

Different Nations Will Be Represented In Native Costume

ONE OF THE most outstanding and arresting activities in the International Week program is the International Tea, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Every attempt is being made to lend a truly international atmosphere to this event and the committee in charge has extended a cordial invitation to all Foreign Students at college to be present. Various representatives of different nations will be present in their native costumes.

David Lim Yuen will occupy the chair for the occasion while the hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Birks, Mrs. J. W. Beaton and Miss D. Woo. A program of variety and colour has been planned including an Exhibition of English Dancing, a German Solo, and Chinese songs.

There will also be on exhibit articles obtained from the Produced in Canada Exhibition which were entered by the Church of All Nations, including articles from Hungary, Slavie countries, China, Japan, India and Palestine.

The refreshments will also be of an international character. An admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

The committee in charge extends an invitation to all students and professors to be present as this will present the more cultural and aesthetic side of the International Week activities.

Economy Club To Discuss Germany

Hasler And Rollitt Deliver Addresses Thursday

Recent events in Nazi Germany will be brought into the analytical limelight in the Political Economy Club when John B. Rollitt, a graduate student in Economics and Political Economy and William J. Hasler, 4th year honor student in Economics and Political Science, discuss the question "Has Germany turned the clock back?"

The events which have led to such a revolutionary change in the German government and through that in international affairs will be discussed from first hand information by both the speakers. Rollitt was the holder of a graduate scholarship in Germany last year and thus was present when much of the history was in the making. During the summer Hasler attended the International Students Conference in Bavaria and will discuss the political and economic changes in Germany from this angle.

Since the subject is of such immense importance in the light of recent events in central Europe, a large crowd is expected at the meeting which is to be held on Thursday night at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Many graduates have also signified their intention of attending.

Dr. Kotschnig

The Graduate Co-operating Committee all graduate students and members of the staff to attend the supper meeting in Strathcona Hall at 6.30, when Dr. Walter Kotschnig will speak on "Present Conditions in Europe." Those intending to come may reserve places by phoning Plateau 1155 before noon on Tuesday.

Concert Planned By Theological Society

A CONCERT in aid of unemployed young men, sponsored by the Theolog. Undergrad Society of McGill, will be given on Friday evening, February 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Church of St. James the Apostle. Among the evening's performers will be Max Ford, old McGill favorite, and others from the University. A few of the skits of the 1933 Red and White Revue will also be put on, as well as numerous other items of interest. Tickets can be secured at Bill Gentlemen's Office. In as much as this society needs \$200.00 to carry on its work, a large turnout is anticipated.

De Valera's Value To Ireland Subject Of Debating Contest

Topic For Interclass Championship On Thursday Night Chosen

CUP FINALISTS MEET

Compete For Talbot Papi-neau And Reford Cups On Same Occasion

"Resolved that De Valera has benefited Ireland" will be the topic in the finals between second and third years, for the Arts' Society shield, given annually to the winner of the debating contest sponsored by the Debating Union.

The Arts Undergraduate Society Shield is given each year to the team which emerges victorious from a competition between all four years of Arts. This year Arts '36 and '35, having won the semi-finals, will meet on Thursday. The team of third year is made up of Eli Kelloway and Peter Farrell, and that of the Sophomores of Alfred Pick and James But.

Timely Topic

In view of recent happenings in Ireland and of the Irish-British problems, the subject to be discussed should prove of considerable interest. Melbourne Dolg, Alfred Pick, and Edward Piper will be the three contestants for the Talbot-Papi-neau Cup.

(continued on page two)

"Christian View Of Christ" Explained

W. L. Detlor Addressed I.V. C.F. Yesterday At Divinity Hall

"A Christian view of Christ" was the topic of an address by W. Detlor at the opening of a series of meetings on personal religion which is being held this week under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The series will continue every afternoon at five o'clock in Divinity Hall until Friday, with two different student speakers each day.

Stanford Reid, President of the Fellowship in McGill opened the meeting by explaining the aim and general nature of the series which was being inaugurated. The main speaker of the afternoon was W. L. Detlor, Theology '34, who outlined what the Christian attitude towards Christ is. He emphasized the necessity of having a proper picture of Jesus if people are to really understand Him and derive the fullest benefit therefrom.

The speaker analyzed the life of the Man of Nazareth estimating the various claims that people have made of Christ and showing what he implies as the centre of the Christian faith.

Following the main speaker Malcolm Ransom made a few brief remarks on direction in life which centred around the words of Paul: "To Live is Christ."

Tests Show High Youth Intelligence

Lincoln, Neb.—"Young people tested very highly and proved to have unusual intelligence," declared Dr. Charles Fordyce, in reference to the entries in the Young Citizens contest which he conducted recently in Omaha. "They also showed evidence of unusual emotional poise in the personality test; much more than I expected."

The contest, sponsored by the World-Herald and the American Legion, consisted of giving extensive personal, intelligence and physical examinations to 26 boys and 26 girls. The contestants were selected from the 13 districts into which Nebraska was divided for that purpose.

The personality test included such questions as, "Would you say you are cynical about members of opposite sex?" "Is there a conflict in your nature between sex and morality?" "Can you stand pain quietly?"

Questions in the intelligence test, taken from the cones given in the United States army, were of this nature. "If you found a man who has hanged himself you should (state what)." "Five p.m. is a rush hour (state why)." The questions had to be answered rapidly in a given time.

Dr. Fordyce declared that the tests were not silly and that the results would be an accurate measure of the contestant's intelligence.

Biological Society

A meeting of the Biological Society will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Ruben Friedman will give a talk on the "Behaviour of Social Ants." All interested are invited to attend.

Two Discussions Feature English Literature Society

TWO addresses will be delivered at the meeting of the English Literature Society which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Union Grill Room at four o'clock. The first will be on the topic "Striking authors among Modern American Dramatists," and will be given by Mr. W. L. Ford, a graduate in English and at present dramatic editor of The Herald.

B. Ferneynough will give the second talk on "Modern Russian Short Story." He will outline the development of this form of writing, beginning with the works of Chekov whose writings have had considerable influence upon European Literature to the radically changed school of the present time.

Mr. Ford will deal principally with most important authors in the field of American comedy, and will mention in particular George Kaufman, Maxwell Anderson, and Philip Barry. The President of the Society wishes to point out that as there will only be two more meetings this year, all interested are invited to attend.

Workshop Calls For Playlets By Amateur Authors

Aims Of Players' Club Outlined As Two-Fold

NOW that all the bustle and worry attendant upon the production of "Hay Fever" is past, the Workshop can resume its labours.

The aims of the Workshop are two-fold, to experiment and study in the field of play production. The experimental side of the club has this year been fully developed as the three productions have testified. The remaining time will be devoted to a less arduous curriculum. All amateur playwrights are asked to turn in whatever material they may have produced to the Chairman. These plays will then be duly cast and rehearsed for a short time but not produced.

(Continued on page 2)

Dauntless Co-Ed Invades Sacred Male Retreats

WE SOB SISTERS encounter many humorous situations during the course of covering our assignments. Fate singled us out to interview the Radio Association (so-called) at five p.m. last night. Not knowing the slightest thing concerning this noteworthy gathering, we had much difficulty in finding its location. Choosing the Physics Building as the most likely place of abode, we chased thither, where we were most politely informed that it was being held in the Engineering Building, whereupon we gracefully betook ourselves to that spot. There, nobody seemed to know anything about this alleged meeting, as advertised. We were consequently at our wits end till some bold hero came to the rescue of our maiden ignorance.

He graciously consented to lead us to the spot where the mystic organization was hibernating. He conducted us through a long, dark tunnel, during which we had our suspicions, but finally we reached a room resembling either a. entanglement, during the Great War or the results of a lunatic in a wire factory.

Our companion politely explained to the brothers of the mysterious society that we represented The McGill Daily, and were assigned to this nefarious beat, whereupon everyone present roared heartily (probably due to the effects of the presence of the female of the species). Then, he, evidently the ring-leader removed his earphones and apologetically murmured that this was not an official meeting, and had been advertised merely to awaken the apathetic public to the presence of this great group. It seems that the noble gentlemen were practising (most obviously practising, judging from the chaos of sound that assailed our auditory extremities) to take a Government test next Friday—bless them! At this point, he enthusiastically confessed that if the infidel should return on Friday, he would have some real news, no less, for these wandering real hopefuls. We naturally declined, believing that one enlightenment was sufficient, considering our embarrassing adventure.

He gracefully bowed me out, and we extended our hearty thanks at being safely delivered, faithfully promising an intrepid male to the next assignment.

As we were meeking toward the all

Stage Adaptation Of Faust Is Difficult View Of Speaker

Dr. H. Walter Lectured Before Goethe Society Last Night

WRITING HAPHAZARD

Suitable Renditions Of Characters Depend On Time Of Presentation

The poetic incarnation of the individual, and the problem involved in the stage presentation of Faust, were outlined by Dr. H. Walter, Professor of German, in his address last night on, "Part One of Goethe's Faust on the Stage." The lecture was given in Moyse Hall, as one of a series of lectures, before the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America.

Tracing the history of the character, Faust, as he existed in literature, the speaker showed how Goethe adopted this same character for the great work which he began about 1774, and which he completed some sixty years later. With the consequent lapses of time, Goethe has presented Faust as somewhat variable in his personality of the hero, as well as inconsistency in sequence of various scenes.

Stage Presentation. Goethe, in his writing of Faust, has no intentions of stage presentation. His work was somewhat haphazard, playing on any situation which would attract him, and with little or no consideration as to stage adaptation. In 1829, therefore, at its first presentation, Goethe was very skeptical about the feasibility of visualizing his work on the stage. However, there appeared various illustrations of Faust, and being slightly more assured that the play could be rendered possible, Goethe began work on additional lines, and choruses, for the purposes of musical accompaniment as an opera.

Among other circumstances, continued the speaker, which stood in the way of suitable stage presentation of the play, was the altogether needless and unsatisfactory treatment of harmless passages by the censors. Such expurgation of the play increased the difficulties which were inherent in the

(Continued on page 2)

Western Co-Eds Pay Expenses For Prom

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 20.—(Special to McGill Daily)—The evening of Wednesday, February 28th, is one night at Western when the women pay. It is the occasion of the Annual Co-ed Prom to be held in Convocation Hall and is the most novel and most entertaining of the University social functions.

The women must pay for everything including tickets, flowers, food and transportation. In fact the whole evening is devoted to the entertainment and glorification of the male. This will be the third year for the function. It has been a glorious success and it is expected that this year's edition will eclipse all past affairs.

REPORTERS

The following persons are expected to cover assignments during the next two days...

Tuesday

Stephen, Turgeon, Goldfine, Pope, A. MacDougall, A. Romoff, K. Kelly, J. Shelton, L. Eldlow, P. Jacobs.

Wednesday

McDonald, Entwistle, Perlmutter, Bloomfield, Royer.

All these persons are requested to check off their assignments by one o'clock of the day they are working. Wednesday reporters if unable to take an assignment on Wednesday, should state so a day ahead in the Assignment Book. Any other reporters desiring to work on either of these nights please say so in the Assignment Book.

NEWS EDITOR.

Too distant exit, a roving male glance fell upon us. He immediately gave tongue after the manner of his kind. "Ha—A female," quoth he in tones that were positively joyful.

Co-eds! For thrilling experiences in the life of any young maid, apply the News Editor, the McGill Daily, and state a preference for the Engineering Building.

Proposed Change In 'Old McGill' Subject Of Vote

Consider Position For Photographs Of Women Graduates

A STRAW VOTE—that medium of expression which has become extremely popular in colleges in the United States, but which has never before been attempted at McGill—will be staged this week by the "Daily" in an effort to unearth a consensus of student opinion in regard to the proposed changes in 'Old McGill.'

The Annual Board is at present considering the possibilities and advisabilities of including the photographs of women students of the graduating years in the same section as that containing those of the men. If done this would be a sweeping innovation which would meet with both approval and disapproval amongst the student body.

Yesterday, in an attempt to gain some idea of what the reaction to the suggested change would be, the "Daily" interviewed a number of well-known Campus personages both male and female. Unfortunately most of the women concerned were quite coy about committing themselves without first discovering some inkling of what others thought. The men in the case, however, without hesitation, put themselves on record as being against the idea.

Whether or not this is the current opinion, the Annual Board was at a loss to discover—until the idea of a straw vote was suggested. In consequence during the course of this week a ballot form will be published in the Daily to afford all and any students interested the opportunity of voicing an opinion on the matter. These

(continued on page two)

Mr. Francis Hankin Speaks At Forum

Local Economist Chooses For Topic "Communism Or Fascism"

Continuing their series of Sunday addresses the People's Forum present this Sunday afternoon, February 25th, a topic of timely importance "Communism or Fascism." Is there any alternative for Canada," by Mr. Francis Hankin. Mr. Hankin recently wrote, in collaboration with Professor T. W. L. MacDermott, formerly of the Dept. of History, McGill, "Recovery by Control," in which he analyzed present day economic conditions in Canada.

Having first hand information on the political experiments now in progress ranging from Fascism in Italy to Chinese Nationalism in Manchuria, Mr. Hankin's address should be both analytical and practical.

Mr. Hankin is a Montreal business man with a keen interest in world affairs. Throughout his career he has paid particular attention to economic and social questions, basing his judgments on these foundations. He has taken his degree in Law at McGill University, written on economics and politics, and lectured on these subjects both within and without the University. He has taken a prominent part in the work of the Canadian National Reconstruction Groups, The League of Nations Society in Canada, and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Will Not Repeat

Due to the fact that Moyse Hall is engaged, the Players' Club production "Hay Fever" will not be repeated tomorrow, as was intimated in the Daily yesterday.

Philosophers Hold Meet On Thursday

THE meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held next Thursday, February 22nd, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Prof. Hendel will lead the discussion, "The Question of Authority," in which he will lean toward the side of Liberty.

It is expected that Prof. Clark, of the Department of Education, will be present to contribute considerably to the discussion. The question is a very live one at the moment and should be of vital interest to many members of the University, particularly to students of education. Anyone interested is promised a profitable evening and a cordial welcome.

Increased Entrance Standards Needed, Graduate Indicates

Knox MacLachlan Speaker In Graduate Society Radiologue

PLEADS FOR QUALITY

"Universities And Their Dividends" Subject Of Talk Over CKAC

"Quality, both in the one entering a University, and in the one about to leave it, should be the all-important thing," was the statement of Knox MacLachlan, B.A., president of the Montreal Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association, in an address last night. The talk was one of the Graduates' Society Radiologues, and was delivered over Radio Station CKAC. Mr. MacLachlan announced his subject as "Universities and Their Dividends."

The public, stated Mr. MacLachlan, is not as sufficiently aware of the value of University 'dividends.' By public was meant all who contribute to the upkeep of our Canadian Universities, whether directly or through the Government grants which form the main part of the revenue of these institutions. The Board of Governors and Trustees of a University is a reliable body; we have nothing to fear in that direction. But we must look to the quality of the student to whom we extend the privilege of a higher education. It is desirable that the number of our graduates even decrease rather than increase, if the standards of these graduates show an upward trend. These graduates will make a greater contribution to the Art and Science of Canada of the future.

Greater Selectivity

There is a definite move today toward greater selectivity of students desiring to enter University, continued the speaker, quoting Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario. This is significant. It indicates that educators are now aware of the vast difference between schooling and education. University is now definitely recognized as a place of higher learning, for those fit to receive that higher learning. Opportunity will be given in the future for those desiring to receive an education higher than that of secondary school, but not that of University status.

From these facts the speaker pointed out that the educators today are not satisfied with the dividends that our Universities are paying. Ways must be found to increase them, and these are the object of the leading men in our Universities. However, it is known that the average school boy or girl is capable of rising to meet any reasonable standard that may be required of them. Interest in a subject grows with mastery of it. Therefore it appears that the most immediate remedy is to increase the standards for entrance to the institutions of higher learning.

Individual Success

It is found by psychological research carried on in various Universities that the brilliancy of men in the business world varies directly as the success of the individual in college. The so-called distinction man is not a failure in the realm of business. We must destroy that idea.

Another method of attaining the end desired is by closer contact between the parents of the University student and his professors. The parent is surely sufficiently interested in the progress of the student as to inquire of the proper officials report of the student's progress. The professor will obtain a stimulus to greater effort in the knowledge that the parent is interested in his results.

In conclusion the speaker stated that there are several immediate means of increasing the dividends of our Canadian Universities. This is the task of educator and non-educator alike. We can and must raise the standard of admission to University, make the University truly a place of higher learning. We may rest assured that when higher standards are demanded of students, they will rise to meet them. We can increase the contact between professor and parent, spur on the professor to greater effort. We can destroy the illusion of the distinction man being useless as a practical man. These tasks are ours; when we have accomplished them, we have made our Universities pay us dividends.

Medical Exchange

The Medical Undergraduate Book Exchange opened today and will be open every afternoon this week from 2 to 3 p.m. On Saturday it will be open from 10 to 12 in the morning. There is a special demand at this time for texts in Pharmacology and Bacteriology.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.
ROBERT A. O. DOUGLAS... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PHILIP J. GITNICK... MANAGING EDITOR
M. A. LINDSAY PLACE... NEWS EDITOR
E. P. GORMAN... SPORTS EDITOR
C. E. FLETCHER... ADVERTISING MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Exchange **A. Friedman** 35
M. Bloomfield 34 **Mao Ransom** 34
M. Garmale 35 **J. A. Neilsen** 34
L. Evans 36 **Art Styles** 34
J. B. Hicks 36 **A. M. Walsh** 36
In Charge of this Issue
New **Sports**
Arthur Coyles **M. Garmale**
Reporters
F. Popliger, A. Katz, E. Outier, F. Price, H. Lasker.

COSMO-POLITANA

Austrian Independence

REASSERTION of Austria's independence, voiced in the three notes delivered to Berlin by the United Kingdom, France, and Italy, leads one to consider the position of the League of Nations in the concert of Europe. The League of Nations itself guarantees the national integrity of Austria, and as such, the action of the three powers was superfluous. The true meaning, of course, lies in the recognition of the impotency of the Geneva organization.

When France and Italy protest against any contemplated action by Germany, their action is naturally based on the fear of an octopus-like Germany extending power southward, like the Kaiser's old *Drang nach Osten*. With Austria once in the grasp of an imperialistic Germany, and no one can deny that such is the tendency of Hitler, it would not be difficult to creep through Hungary and Roumania to connect with Bulgaria, and then to the east. Austria, or rather the attitude of the powers is the only stumbling-block in the path of Nazis, and the question now remains whether Germany will call the bluff of the powers and proceed to control her southern neighbor in defiance of treaty limitations and with the hope that the disorganized powers could not agree on a plan of action before the Nazis could consolidate their position.

While Germany fears France perhaps more than Italy, yet it is that Fascist state that has a wide frontier bordering on Austria over which Mussolini could pour man-power and in one step seize the whole Austrian Tyrol. Italy does not care to have Germany for a neighbor, but even less does Germany want to have Italy lodged along her Bavarian boundary.

Another factor that Germany will have to reckon with is that if any action does start, domination or what is less probable, attempt by force to control Vienna, Italy and France will have more sympathy with the world than Hitler will have, and if Italy could show that the Austrian Tyrol would either go to her or be annexed to Germany, Mussolini will have no opposition from public opinion in aiding that province.

France, too, would be eager at the present time to wage a defensive war, no holds barred, with Germany. Not only would it lay low her historic rival in Europe, for there can be little doubt that the efficient military machine of France would overwhelm the newly organized and still secretive force of the Nazis, but such action would also calm the domestic situation.

All this brings us back to our original consideration of the power of the League of Nations in Europe. The analysis of the situation shows that both Italy and France, while solemnly espousing the doctrines of the League in the defense of Austria, are motivated by a feeling that is contrary to the spirit at Geneva. They are using the Covenant as a mask for their own domineering tactics. They are giving lip-service to the theories of Versailles and sacrificing on the altar of their historic hatreds and ambitions.

Pacific Pacific

Washington's decision to hold the 1934 naval maneuvers in the Pacific Ocean does not bring a startling innovation, but rather continues the practice of the past two years. There is no question but that such maneuvers are aimed at Japan, first in displaying a mass of strength to that Oriental Empire, and secondly in developing a method of defense against a potential attack from across the Pacific.

Japan no longer takes offense against such practice, since both from the platform and the press of both countries the possibility of open conflict is continually voiced. Not that there is imminent danger of a flare-up, Japan must first take care of the Russian situation before considering a fight with the United States.

In the meantime, the United States is losing no time in consolidating her position in the Pacific, and is doing her best to get rid of the weak spot in the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, which she is in no position to protect, and which she has no desire to keep. The loss of these islands to Japan under threat of arms would be a severe blow to American prestige, but all attempts of the United States in attempting to grant independence to the islands are brought to naught by the very people whom she is trying to liberate. The Philippines know quite well that with the United States is their economic future, and if divorced from the American domination, their chief sugar market will be lost.

Defense of these islands against the new bases of Japan constructed in the Caroline Islands, the former German possessions now permanently occupied by Japan in defiance of the League of Nations, is practically impossible, since the factor of distance makes it impossible to work from such a distance from the home base. The maneuvers of the United States Navy, in defense of an attack from an enemy coming from the East, are confined to a defense of the coastal area of the Republic.



Phonographs

Radio performers, like most other types of public entertainers, are subject to perpetual worry on how their act is going over. But their special disadvantage, which makes their lot worse than that of their fellows on the stage and screen, is their solitude. They must to a large extent rely on their own judgment — a most unpleasant job, if you have ever tried criticizing yourself.

Fred Waring (CBS Thurs. 9.30) and Jan Garber (NBC-WJZ Sun. 3.30) have at last solved the problem for themselves and their orchestras. After each broadcast the performers gather around a small phonograph and listen to themselves as others

heard them by means of records which were made during the broadcast. In this way both bandmasters are able to check up on the ensemble and point out at their leisure any places which could be improved. Moreover they get many ideas for novel arrangements in this way and can, if necessary, try them out before hand.

the Post-man

But what gives the broadcasters much more pleasure and, in the estimation of some, a much surer index of their popularity is their "fan mail". That the nearly three and one half million pieces of mail received by one studio alone (3,000,000 correspondents; \$67,000 in stamps) is significant of something, cannot be denied, but just how far this is an indication of approval remains a problem.

The statistician begins scratching his head when he has to consider the fact that some of the response is due to "bait" — contests, offers of free samples, promises of a picture or an autograph. Frequently, however, a whim of the entertainer will be taken up by the unseen audience and satisfied in the most unusual, and sometimes amusing, ways. When Graham McNamee remarked during a sweltering baseball broadcast that he "would like nothing better than a good oyster stew" a Cape Cod fisherman replied with a whole barrel of oysters. If a singer skips a program due to a cold, headache, or other slight illness dozens of cough drops, cold medicines, etc. immediately fill the mail bags. A chance remark by the announcer that Guy Lombardo's violin had no strings brought nearly two hundred yards of cat-gut. When Amos and Andy say that the "Fresh-Air Taxi" needs new tires scores of them arrive; if Andy can't find a pencil, the next mail supplies them in abundance.

Not all the gifts received are in fun, however. From South America a shrunken skull of an Indian belonging to an extinct tribe which had discovered a method of shrinking and preserving skulls arrived for Robert L. (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley. Musical analyst Sigmund (Tune Detective) Speth had the good fortune to unearth in this way the most logical and probable source of the much debated, much disputed theme in Dvorak's "New World Symphony". After one of his regular broadcasts in which he had mentioned the composition a gentleman wrote in sending a copy of an original negro slave song which he had heard in the South more than fifty years before and which was identical, note for note, with Dvorak's theme.

Even the emotions come in for their share of the writers' time. After each of her programs *Petit Ann* Leaf received a record of the same at the end of which was a verified form of "popping the question". One day a record came which announced that the owner of the voice was to be married. The records stopped coming. Ex-announcer Frank Knight used to receive five dollars every month from an anonymous friend. Songstress Vaughn de Leath has had regular gifts for ten years from an unknown gentleman who sends them from all over the world.

And then there is a young man in Topeka, Kansas, who believes that he has found his soul mate in Baby Rose Marie. This gay young blade, aged 11, wrote NBC's 9 year old singing star formally proposing marriage.

But all that glitters isn't gold: a chance acquaintance of world-wandering Ed Thorger wrote a "fan" letter demanding a four buck poker debt for "the three card games in the bunkhouse you didn't win and just forgot to pay before you moved on".

and Prohibition

When the U.S. returned to the Wet Standard of beverage consumption the wine merchants and liquor distillers were kept off the air by an unwritten law. Under the Radio which specifies that all radio stations must operate in the public interest the Federal Radio Commission admonished the broadcasters that the remaining dregs as well as the children of the wet were to be considered as part of the aerial audience and asked that this be "born in mind".

Two weeks ago the first Radio station to lift its voice in the praise of gin was Shoreman Samberger's WOR (Network, N.Y.) Said the announcer: "Those listening in from dry states may now tune out this station..." Other broadcasters are anxiously watching Federal Commissioners next move. The distillers are ready with sizeable contracts should the ban be removed.

New Series

A unique series of instructive broadcasts in music is scheduled to begin on the WABC-CBS network on Saturday from 12.30 to 12.45. The young American composer-pianist Abram Chasins will give a program which combines the features of a regular concert recital with those of a master music class. He will play the familiar master pieces of composers from Bach to the present day, but will precede each with a short descriptive and analytical sketch. The structure, its meaning and the mechanics of the piece will be explained in an effort to aid in the proper understanding and, therefore, appreciation of the classics.

Abram Chasins is a native of New York City. He has received his training from some of the world's best teachers and has done considerable teaching himself. As a concert pianist he is well known both here and in Europe; as a composer he has over eighty compositions to his credit.

Elman

The featured guest artist on next Sunday's "Hall of Fame" will be one of the world's great violinists — Mischa Elman. Elman's fame has spread so rapidly through the entire musical world since, at the age of ten, he was a pupil of the great Leopold Auer, that he needs no introduction. He was already such a marvel on the instrument when as a boy his father took him to the Conservatory that Auer threatened to resign if the boy was not admitted because he was a Jew.

Invention Of The Week

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd are working on a swinging door that takes its own picture when it hits you in the eye just so you can prove to people that it was a swinging door that hit you.

Proposed Change In "Old McGill" Subject Of Vote

(Continued from page 1)

forms when filled out can be left with Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates or with any of the caretakers. The forms will be collected by members of the Annual Board, counted, and the result published in the columns of the Daily next week.

Stage Adaptation Of Faust Is Difficult View Of Speaker

(continued from page one)

original writing. The multiplicity of scene changes also faced the producer of Faust, and the chronology of such scenes and their sequence very vague.

Characters Differ

The character of the hero himself, is the most difficult, and no actor has achieved distinction in a characterization of Faust. There are really, in the course of the play, about half a dozen changes and transformations of type, accompanied by moral upheaval. Also puzzling is the interpretation of Mephisto, who can be depicted in three or four main types. Gretchen, as the incarnation of youthful grace, also presents opportunity for variance in type, depending to a great extent on the period during which the play is being staged.

The staging of Faust, it was remarked, offers various technical difficulties. The excessive length of the work, coupled with possibilities for difference in choice of settings, makes the presentation of the play open to discrimination of the producers. German respect for tradition has led to interference with the human appeal of the play, where elimination of certain accessory parts would have been more practical in its purpose.

Workshop Calls For Playlets By Amateur Authors

(Continued from Page One)

This will enable the budding authors to see the merits or demerits of their work under the strain of a rehearsal, and to correct them accordingly. The actors in their turn will see the difficulty of carrying out the authors' wishes in the way of interpretation.

This plan has been adopted after careful consideration by the Chairman

in lieu of a fourth production. The examinations are not as far away as they appear, and it is against the policies of the Workshop to hinder in any way the scholastic attainment of its members.

De Valera's Value To Ireland Subject Of Debating Contest

(Continued from page 1)

They are the finalists, the preliminaries having been held last week. There will also be an impromptu

speaking contest for the Reford Cup. The impromptu contest is open to both men and women. Each speaker is given four minutes and subjects are drawn out of a hat. Lists are posted in R.V.C. Arts, and the Law Buildings. Last year the Cup was won by Juanita de Shields. Before this it had not been contested for since 1910.

The Talbot-Papineau Cup is emblematic of the University Speaking Championship. Donated in memory of a man who lost his life in the War, it has always been the object of keen competition. Last year the winner was Leon Smart; others have been Arthur Marshall, David Lewis, Edmund Collard and Henry Schaffhausen.

Ganong's
CHOCOLATES and BARS
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael Advocates, Barristers, &c. Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick J. Chapman, K.C.; Frank B. Johnson, K.C.; O'Neill, Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; Campbell Coss; John G. Fortescue; Hazen Hanford; G. Featherston Oiler and John de M. Marler. Cable Address, Ionhall The Royal Bank Building Montreal	MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay Advocates, Barristers, Etc. Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C. Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. Gregor Barclay, K.C. Hon. A.K. Huggessen, K.C. Jonathan Robinson Edmond H. Ebers C. Miller Hyde W. J. Scott, K.C. Vern. F. Maclellan John F. Chisholm H. Larratt Smith G. Weir Davis Cable Address, "Fleural" 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal
--	--

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. S. G. Dixon, K.C. Jacques Senecal Hugh H. Turnbull D. M. Johnson A. G. B. Claxton, K.C. Advocates, Barristers, Etc. Transportation Building 132 St. James Street West Montreal	Mathewson, Wilson & Smith Barristers and Solicitors J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C. Kenneth A. Wilson, K.C. Arthur L. Smith, B.C.I. Canada Life Building 273 St. James St. West, Montreal HA. 8106. Cable Mathaw.
---	--

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TOMORROW. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Secretary will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TOMORROW. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:— One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 1934

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TOMORROW. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TOMORROW. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

N. D. G. Rovers Oust Intermediates From C & D Title Race

Sudden Death Contest Forced Into Overtime

L. Wilson Scores Winning Tally For N.D.G. — U. Of M. Six Eliminates St. Lambert — French Collegians Down Favorites By 2-1 Score — Byrne Scores Lone McGill Tally In Third Period — Redmen Meet U. Of M. Wednesday With Intercollegiate Title In The Balance

TWO SURPRISE victories in the City and District hockey loop last night eliminated both McGill and St. Lambert, favorites for the finals in the Mt. Royal intermediate league from contention and left N. D. G. Rovers and University of Montreal to battle it out for the title. Both games last night were sudden death affairs.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights Rovers and U. of M. will stage a two game, goals-to-count series for the championship.

McGill, after completing their regular schedule with a single defeat chalked up against them went down before the N.D.G. six in a closely fought overtime contest that saw the collegians come from behind to tie the score in the third period after trailing from the start of the second and then lose out in the overtime session. St. Lambert looked like the winners of the second game when they took the lead in the second period but U. of M. rapped in two fast goals in the final session to carry off the honours by the same score, 2-1.

McGill Seeks College Title
Elimination from the City and District league leaves the intermediate with still one iron in the fire, as they are leading the intercollegiate circuit by four points with only two games to play. They meet U. of M. at the Forum tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and win or draw they will have the intercollegiate crown for another year. The French students are the only ones with a chance of catching the Red team, and the best that they can do is pull up on even terms as they have lost two games and have four to play.

Disorganised from the start McGill didn't function smoothly all night. Their plays failed to click and their shooting lacked the punch that has been shown previously. At that N.D.G., playing the same type of hockey picked up both their goals while McGill men were serving penalties, both of their tallies coming from scrambles that resulted around the cage. McGill's goal from the stick of Laurie Byrne came just five minutes before the end of the regular playing time after a continued series of power plays that finally had the desired effect when Byrne slapped home the rubber from right in front of the cage.

Wilson Score Both
F. Wilson hung up the Rovers' initial counter right at the start of the second frame on a pass from Clayton while L. Wilson did the trick that gave his team the victory when he poked in a goal after Dave Tennant had stopped two successive shots and was out of position.

Plenty of bumping duels lived up to the proceedings and frequent penalties left McGill short-handed. Six of the eleven penalties were handed out to the Redmen.

Penalties Beat St. Lambert
The second match saw St. Lambert, strong favorites to beat U. of M. go down to defeat with penalties again to blame. With a one goal lead in the last period, after Weir had tallied in the second Palmer was banished and two seconds later Dufour slapped U. of M.'s first goal past St. Onge to tie the score. Gouin scored the winning goal and once in the lead the Frenchmen took good care to hold their advantage.

Brilliant goaling displays were the feature of the second contest. St. Onge in the St. Lambert net and Barsalou in the U. of M. citadel put on two of the best goaling performances seen in the City and District loop all year and saved their teams time and time again when sure tallies seemed imminent.

The Teams
McGill Position Rovers
Tennant.....goal.....T. Wilson
Letourneau.....defence.....Flanagan
Wigle.....defence.....Mitchell
Elwood.....centre.....Clayton
Byrne.....wing.....Armstrong
McLernon.....wing.....F. Wilson

McGill subs—Calder, McDuff, Carls, Probert, Gorman.

Rover subs—Boyle, Burnett, C. Wilson, L. Wilson, Duguid, Westman.

SUMMARY

First Period
No score.
Penalties—Wigle, Letourneau, Mitchell, L. Wilson.

Second Period
1—N.D.G., F. Wilson (Clayton)..... 50
Penalties—Letourneau, F. Wilson.

Third Period
2—McGill, Byrne..... 9:10
Penalties—Wigle, Letourneau, Westman, Burnett.

Overtime

3—N. D. G., L. Wilson..... 4:40
Penalties—Wigle.
Referee—Tony Baril, George Bonhage.

Verdun Leafs Meet Redmen In Senior Group Semi-Finals

Nels Crutchfield Kept Out Of Opening Series With Injured Shoulder

McLERNON ADVANCES

FANS will get a chance to compare their opinions with fact when McGill and Verdun meet tomorrow night. Ever since Nels Crutchfield sustained his shoulder injury last week McGill supporters and the rest of Montreal's huge coterie of hockey followers have been wondering just how much the big fellow's absence from the line-up would effect McGill's chances of beating the Maple Leafs, and opinions have been flying high, wide and handsome around the campus. The general consensus would indicate that the Redmen can't afford to be without their captain but that they can at least whip Verdun without him.

Crutchfield's shoulder is getting the best of attention and he is fully expected to be ready by the time the finals roll around. After a short sojourn in the hospital he is back at college with his arm in a sling, eagerly awaiting permission to get back into action again.

With Crutchfield unable to work between McGill and Shaughnessy it is likely that Bob McLernon will get the call to move up from the intermediates where he has been playing smart hockey along the starboard flank. It is hardly likely that Bobby Bell will break up the Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson line which has been functioning like clockwork all year so that Frank Shaughnessy will probably go to centre on the other line with McGill and McLernon teaming up alongside him.

Martel In Nets

Gerard Martel and Jean Louis Bourcier will be two of the Maple Leafs best bets against the Redmen. Martel has been outstanding in the cage and Bourcier's scoring ability makes him the man to watch. The fact that he led the Sunday group in scoring ably attests the fact that he is one of the most dangerous left wingers in senior company.

In their two meetings this year McGill have had the edge, having won the league opener back in November by a 5-1 score and tying their second encounter 2-2. The fact that Verdun tied McGill boosts their stock considerably as only three teams have been able to divide points with the Redmen so far.

DIALING TONIGHT

8.15—WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill.
8.45—WABC—Pray & Braggiotti, piano duo.
8.45—WJZ—Bavarian Band.
9.30—WEAF—Ed Wynn, comedian.
9.30—CRCM—Parade of the Provinces.
10.00—WABC—New Camel Caravan.
10.30—WJZ—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
11.30—WEAF—Whiteman Orchestra.
12.00—WEAF—Vallee Orchestra.

Men Victorious In Debate With Women

Maccabean Circle Discusses Value Of Palestine As Homeland

The feature of the Maccabean Circle Meeting held Sunday afternoon was a Freshman-Sophomore Debate on "Resolved that the Establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine is a true solution of the Jewish Problem."

The affirmative was upheld by Clarence Gross, Arts '36, and Sidney Freedman, Arts '37. They attacked the subject from three angles: culture, assimilation and anti-semitism. The true solution of these problems, they maintained, lies in the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine.

The negative, upheld by Anne Romoff, R.V.C. '36, and Pearl Jacobs, R.V.C. '37, pointed out that this is an excellent idea theoretically; practically, however, it is untenable for several reasons. The most pressing of these were the facts that while Palestine is capable of housing only four million people, the Jewish population numbers seventeen millions; it is, moreover, incapable of becoming economically independent.

The judges, Phil Vineberg, Beatrice Klineberg, and Edgar Cohen, unanimously gave the decision to the affirmative. Plans for the dance to be held on March 7th were briefly discussed. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00; and may be purchased from Mark Goldenberg, Leo Klineberg, Sylvia Cardon, and any other members of the executive.

Looking Things Over

TOMORROW night McGill will make their next move towards the Senior Group championship when they meet Verdun in the first of their two games, goals to count, series. Having completed their first task, that of getting into the play-offs, without a single defeat the Redmen have now embarked on what may prove to be a long, rough jaunt. They will have no easy task in disposing of the Maple Leafs but if they can turn back the threat of the newcomers they will be in a fair way to cop the Group title against either Canadiens or Royals as it is expected that Nels Crutchfield will be back in action by the time the final series gets away. Incidentally, Doc Clements' Canucks gave the champions quite a surprise by holding them in check on Sunday. If Archambault is in the same form when they meet again Royals will have to travel to beat the Frenchmen in their bid for a place in the finale.

COACH VAN WAGNER's basketballers, Canadian intercollegiate title-holders for the past three years, pulled another game out of the fire, and with Western whipping Varsity at the same time in London they stand a good chance of repeating. The Mustangs did McGill a big favor by downing Warren Stevens' courtiers as they were considered to be the real stumbling block in the path of the Redmen, who have yet to meet their master this season. They face a busy week-end with games in Toronto and London on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

GEORGE VICKERSON's swimming stars didn't do badly over the past week-end either, and their prospects for the intercollegiate tank meet which takes place in Toronto on Saturday look brighter than ever. Winners four times in the past four years and thirteen times out of twenty since 1910, and with five intercollegiate records to their credit, four of which are held by Munroe Bourne, McGill have completely dominated the field. Pete Bourne, younger brother of the great Munroe, is improving every time out and it is just possible that the record of 56.3-5 for the 100 yard free style event now held by Munroe will be subjected to severe pressure before the meet is over. Bill Sprenger, Mark Stein, and Dud Butterfield as other members of the team that will defend the title in Hart House pool, who have been performing consistently in local meets.

BADMINTON, a much neglected sport around the University, has several outstanding exponents among the student body, however. Leonard Schlemm, holder of the City and District singles title and strong contender for Dominion honours added another crown to his collection Saturday when he captured the provincial championship from George Challes, Law II, in the finals, after Challes had ousted Reynolds, of Engineering III, former title holder. Ned Hankin, another prominent McGill court star and his partner staged a brilliant attempt to lift the doubles title from the Canadian and Quebec champions, McKean and Borrows. They succeeded in taking the first game, which is something of a feat in itself, but the champions rallied strongly to retain their title.

GEORGE DODD and his gymnasts will play hosts to Varsity on Saturday. The intercollegiate meet will be held in Montreal this year and Coach Hay Finlay and his gang are going to make a determined attempt to regain the crown which Varsity lifted last year in Hart House, after the Red squads had won the previous five successive meets.

Swimmers Favoured McGill Gymnasts To Repel Varsity

Dual Intercollegiate Meet Takes Place In Toronto Saturday

FULLY confident of scoring their third successive win over Toronto in the intercollegiate swimming series, McGill natators are training daily in the Columbus tank under the tutelage of George Vickerson. The meet is scheduled to take place in Toronto's spacious headquarters, the Hart House, on Saturday night and should the Redmen win they will remove some of the bitter memories that place holds for McGill teams, the B. W. & F. squad in particular having just met with a disastrous ending there.

Although Toronto failed to beat McGill during the past two years, the margins of victory the Redmen enjoyed were very far from being comfortable ones. In last year's meet especially the winning squad had an extremely close call in averting defeat and it was only a win in the final event on the program that allowed them to come from behind and win out 35-33.

McGill Squad Powerful

If anything, the McGill squad this year is even more powerful than the previous title-winning teams and recent victories in local meets justifies the prediction that they will once again beat the Blue performers. Just last Saturday the Redmen swept through a meet sponsored by the Lions' Club which contained entries from all the prominent local clubs. The Red squad gained first places in six of the eight events on the program and in so doing defeated natators who enjoyed provincial championship honors.

The outstanding star on the squad is Pete Bourne who bids fair to equal the prominence which his brother Munroe earned several years ago in intercollegiate competition. Pete annexed the provincial 100 yards free style championship and in so doing defeated Mark Stein which indicates that McGill should gain eight points in this event against Toronto. Bill Sprenger is favored to win the 100 yards backstroke event as he has shown himself to be the outstanding propound of this forte heretofore.

Dud Butterfield should have little difficulty in winning his specialty, the diving events, while Jim Wilson is here-by awarded first place in the Breaststroke after Bercovitich, the provincial champion from the Y.M.H.A. proved unable to head him off. In addition the relay team has outswum all opposition and the Toronto line-up should certainly not be more difficult to handle than the M.A.A.A.

Women's Basketball Tourney At London To Start On Friday

McGill Co-eds Drawn Against Western — Queen's Meet Varsity

PROGRAM PLANNED

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 16.—(Special to McGill Daily from Western Gazette)—The Women's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament this year will be held at Western on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24. This is an annual occasion when the women from McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western meet to battle for the famous "Bronze-Baby" Trophy.

On Friday night Queen's will meet Toronto Varsity and McGill will meet Western. On Saturday the two winning teams of Friday night will meet to decide the championship, the two losers also playing.

Enjoyable Program
The Women's Organizations at Western have arranged a most enjoyable

this year is expected to prove no exception. The Redmen hope to make up their deficiencies on the mats, in which they lost heavily last year. Stewart is expected to repeat his victory of last year on the High Bar, while Dodd is pointing for a win in his specialty, the Parallels.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Today
5:00 p.m.—Arts 3 vs. Arts 4.
5:30 p.m.—Law vs. Com. 3.
Tomorrow
5:00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs. Arts 1.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will hold a tea this evening at 8:00 p.m. Will all those who wish to attend sign the list in the Common Room or in R.V.C.

HOCKEY PRACTICE HOURS
Practice hours have been changed on Mondays to 5 p.m. and the weekly schedule is now as follows:
Monday—5 p.m.
Tuesday—2 p.m.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m.
Thursday—1:30 p.m.
Friday—1:30 p.m.
(L.F.G.)

able program for the visitors. On Saturday afternoon following the games there will be a tea for the guest players and in the evening there will be a banquet and dance in Convocation Hall. Members of the University Dance Club will present entertainment, during the dance, in the form of a floor-show. Western's team will be considerably revised this year, Dorothy Timpany, Mary Wong and Gae Hargan being the only members of last year's team competing.

KEEP FIT — You'll Work Better
Every Facility At
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
Handball, Swimming, Wrestling, Boxing, Gym. Classes, Track, etc.
Student's Rate to June 1st \$5.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST. — MA. 8331

MA. 0347 Cor. Milton and Park
Rainbow Sweets
We Serve Meals
.25 — .30 — .35 — .40
Ask for John — Serves with a Smile
Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room
The Store of Quality and Good Service
WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

Milder — Better — Fresher
ROXY CIGARETTES
SAVE THE BRIDGE HANDS
10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c
If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

NOMINATIONS
are hereby called for the office of
PRESIDENT
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
of
McGILL UNIVERSITY
These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon
Monday, February 26th, 1934.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MARCH 8th.

Comparative Industrial Trends Canada, Great Britain And The United States

(From The Royal Bank Monthly Letter)

In Great Britain, Canada and the United States industrial activity is between 77 and 90 per cent as large as it was in the years which were selected as normal by the statisticians of these countries. The upward trend is now well established and is shown clearly in the chart which accompanies this article.

For those who are unaccustomed to read statistical charts, the stories indicated on the attached chart may not be quickly revealed, but they are sufficiently interesting to be worth something more than a passing glance. The three lines are a record of the index of industrial production in the three countries mentioned: that for Great Britain beginning in 1924 was compiled by the Cambridge Economic Service, that for Canada by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and that for the United States by the Federal Reserve Board. The British index is on a quarterly, the others on a monthly basis. The first fact to note is that the last point shown on the chart for each curve is 88, 87 and 77 respectively.

Perhaps the most striking features of the chart are the high peak reached by Canada in January 1929, and the very low points reached by Great Britain in 1926 (the year of the general strike), and by the United States in 1932 and at the beginning of 1933.

Let us first observe the course of business in Canada. It is quite clear that the upward movement did not gain headway in Canada until much later than in the United States, but that from 1926 to 1929 the expansion in Canada was much more rapid and that it reached a far higher peak than it did in the other two countries. In 1929 and early in 1930 the decline was correspondingly abrupt. Throughout the remainder of the downward trend the rate of decline was about the same in the two countries, but the volume of business in Canada remained relatively larger than in the United States until the end of 1932. This differential in favour of Canada must be attributed to the departure from gold. Prices remained at a slightly higher level in Canada during this interval and the volume of business was correspondingly better. The chart shows quite clearly that there is close correspondence between the volume of industrial activity in the two countries, but ordinarily there is a slightly greater fluctuation in business in Canada than in that in the United States. In recent months however, Canada made a slower and somewhat more consistent recovery, with the result that although the improvement during the summer was not quite so rapid as in the United States, there was no such marked reaction as that which occurred in the latter country during the early winter months, and the proportionate volume of business is now better in Canada than in the United States. Although the objection may be raised that industrial activity is not of as great importance to the total economy of Canada as it is to the United States, yet the comparison between the two curves is of interest. It is only fair to add, however, that the situation in agriculture in Canada is far better than it is in the United States and that the same may be said of lumbering. Since agriculture is of relatively greater importance in Canada and is in a better condition in this country than in the United States, the chart is not quite as favorable to Canada as would be an actual comparison of the relative general business situation in the two countries, but there are no statistics with which to make an accurate comparison of this type.

The year 1926 was that of the general strike in Great Britain—business was almost completely paralyzed. It is of interest to see how close was the level reached in the United States in July 1932, and in March 1933, to that of Great Britain in 1926. It is plainly evident how quick was the recovery in Great Britain after the strike, but it did not reach a feverish high level in 1929. The decline in Great Britain did not get under way until several months after it had become quite evident in Canada and the United States. For a few months the rate of decline in all three countries was about the same, but in Great Britain it was halted almost immediately after the departure from gold.

From the chart and from evidence from other sources, it is quite clear that there was a tendency toward a reversal of the downward trend in these countries and in other parts of the world in 1931. Again in 1932, a tendency toward an upward movement asserted itself and it was at that time that the real upward movement began to make headway in Great Britain, but the shock of the financial crisis in the United States again reversed the trend in that country and in Canada, and production in these two countries fell to a low level in March. The extreme rapidity of the upward movement of last summer in the United States is clearly indicated. Evidently the pace of improvement was too fast. Now all three countries appear to be at about the same stage of recovery. Although no later index number is available, such information as has been gleaned from accounts of current business conditions in the United States

indicates that the curve in that country has again turned upward.

Supplementing these stories which are clearly indicated on the chart, it is necessary to mention some facts concerning the compilation of these indices. They make allowance for seasonal fluctuation, but not for long-time trend. In a period as great as that since 1924, the year used as normal for Great Britain and the mid-year for normal in the United States, long-time trend (3% compounded, for instance) would change the normal by thirty per cent. Since 1926, the base year for Canada, the normal would have changed by twenty per cent. While this chart shows how far production has gone toward regaining the level achieved in the base years of the respective countries, it makes no pretence of estimating what might now be considered normal long-time trend of expansion. In this time of falling prices and depression, the business experts who are the chief exponents of the natural system of industrial expansion in times of prosperity, have found special reasons for thinking that this long-time trend has ceased to be a factor. Yet long-time trend has manifested itself in a manner which can be clearly demonstrated over a period of one hundred to one hundred and fifty years. Pessimism may be the fad of the moment, but it still seems a fair prognostication that it will not be many years before the volume of production in Canada and the United States in 1929 will be exceeded by substantial amounts. Long-time trend, the aim toward a higher standard of living, the natural expansion of business will bring these results. While this chart shows that industrial production is 85 per cent as large as that in the base years, it would be false to assume that it is 85 per cent of normal. Yet in the face of the pessimism now prevalent it might be tempting Providence to assert just what would constitute normal, or even to believe that economic nationalism and new experiments in social control may not so far change the basis of normality that such estimates would be likely to prove valueless.

Recent Discoveries Prove "Cave Men" Just "Old Softies"

Norman, Okla. — Those "he-men" and "she-women" who used to stalk over the south and southwest about a thousand years ago, shooting arrows at each other were "old softies" after all.

Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology, has in his possession two forebears of the modern ear bob which prove that those hardy old semi-savages weren't above personal adornment.

These heavy stone ancestors of the modern ear bob have been found in eastern Oklahoma by members of the anthropology department during the course of an investigation of ancient Indian culture under the direction of Clements.

The most important discoveries made thus far are the two ancient specimens of the ear bob and a clay effigy jar in the shape of a human figure. All three of these discoveries, Clements said, are characteristic of one of the highest types of prehistoric Indian cultures, known to the anthropologist as the Lower Mississippi Mound Culture, and form definite proof of the presence of the culture as far west as Oklahoma.

The ear stones, made of copper covered stone, are about three inches in diameter and are shaped like pulleys. One of these prehistoric "ear bobs" is particularly interesting, as it is carved with human heads which resemble ancient Mexican and Central American art, Clements pointed out.

"The Indian began inserting stones in his ear lobes at an early age until the lobes became so distended that they could fit stones as wide as three inches into their ears."

The same race of Indians is noted for the clay jars which were made for ornaments in the shape of birds, animals, fish and, sometimes, humans. The rarity of the effigy jar in human shape makes the present acquisition extremely interesting, Clements said.

The jar is about five inches in height and is carved in the shape of a fat, legless, little man with thick lips and prominent ears. The little fellow has his arms held over his round stomach as if he were enjoying a huge joke. In the back of his head is a hole which provides the mouth of the jar.

Clements hopes to supplement these discoveries with others, and said that "he considered the investigation of this culture in Oklahoma as an archaeological project of the first import."

ADDRESS AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE TO

GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

DUNCAN, B.C., Dec. 10, 1933

Lieut. Colonel R. Ross Napier, V.D.

(Continued from yesterday)

But this was but a minor occasion when he was called upon to risk everything for the sake of his men. Early in 1916 I was appointed G.S.O. 2 Intelligence of the 1st Division, which he had then commanded for some months. One day I entered his private office and found him looking pale and worn. I asked him if he were well, and he then told me that he had just signed his resignation (if such a thing could be) of the Divisional Command. I was naturally horrified, although I thought I knew something of the circumstances. Just before his taking over the command, a political appointment had been made, to a very responsible position, an appointment which he considered highly improper. He could not prevent it, as it had been made before he assumed the command, but he did not fear to criticize it in trenchant terms. Then, a few days previous to the incident of which I speak (which I may say I mention for the first time in public today) two politically-appointed officers had arrived to take over the command of battalions, over the heads of fully qualified officers with over a year's experience of actual fighting. Regardless of what might be the consequences to himself, General Currie immediately sent them back, for he well knew that, whatever their potentialities as command officers, the price to be paid for their inexperience might be countless lives and possible disaster. Now he had written to say that if further political appointments were made he must be relieved of the responsibility of the command of the Division. He, the first Canadian to attain the honour of the command of a Division in the field, was willing to relinquish that honour rather than be false to the trust reposed in him. I told him that they would not dare to accept his resignation, because the people of Canada would demand to know the reason; and, as events proved, I was right, and the political interference with the forces in the field was, if not completely stopped, at least effectively checked. But, from that moment, if not before, the knives of the political assassins left their sheaths, to be driven at every opportunity into the back of the man that in all those years they never dared to look in the face.

How many lives were saved to Canada and what disasters were averted by General Currie's willingness to sacrifice himself, we can never know, but what irony it is to think that this was the man who in later years was to be accused of indifference to the loss of men, not openly, it is true, but by a campaign of whispered slander, originating with the very political assassins he had prevented from juggling with the lives of Canada's soldiers in the field!

I have often heard wonder expressed that General Currie did not remain at the head of Canada's military organization after the war. An incident which he related to me in a letter which I received from him only last year may possibly throw at least a little light on the subject. During his brief term as Inspector General, an eminent politician demanded that a junior officer who possessed no qualifications for accelerated promotion should be promoted over the heads of all his seniors to a higher rank, notwithstanding the fact that in the higher rank there was no vacancy. When the Minister of Militia of that time informed the eminent gentleman (eminent politically, that is) that the appointment could not be made, as General Currie refused to sanction any such improper procedure, he remarked, "We gave Currie a good job. Doesn't he know enough to do as he is told?"

What a comment on our system of national existence! What a criticism of ourselves, to realize that among the men entrusted by the people with the affairs of state there could be found even one of such mentality that he could think that this great soldier, who for four years of the greatest war in history had held high the honour of his country and who in every danger and every difficulty had not feared to remain the captain of his soul, was to return to his homeland and to be graciously permitted to continue in the service of his country provided that he were recreant to his duty, false to the trust reposed in him and willing to accommodate himself to the dishonest desires of any predatory political huckster who was not worthy to tie the laces of his shoes! Do you wonder, in the circumstances, at the words contained in his letter ".... how very glad I was when I had an opportunity to leave that service." All credit, say I, to those who made that opportunity and who opened up a field of much more useful endeavour which was more in keeping with the stature of the man.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I do not desire to place Sir Arthur Currie upon a pedestal; I seek to place no halo round his head. He would have been the last to desire it. He was not infallible and he shared in the faults and failings of the sons of men. Had it not been so he could not have been possessed of that clearness of vision and breadth of human understanding which made him what he was. It was inevitable that, in the vastness of the operations which he controlled, he should make mis-

takes of a minor nature, although no major error has ever been associated with his name. But he had that true attribute of greatness, that he was willing immediately to acknowledge a mistake, if discovered, and to right an unintentional wrong, if it lay within his power.

It was impossible that anyone could be closely associated with him without being affected by his forceful personality to a marked degree, and it is surely not too much to hope that the good seed inevitably planted in the minds of many of Canada's young men and women during his association with university life, may yet live and burgeon in the fields of time.

If ever a man was the victim of "dark banditti" slabs at truth and merit, that man was Arthur Currie. It is ever the way of mediocrity to snap and snarl at the heels of greatness, but when, so recently, he lay with the shadow drawing near, he might well have said, in the words of Aytoun:

"My race is run;
And soon amid the ever-silent dead
I must repose, it may be, half forgot.
Yes! I have broke the hard and bitter
bread
For many a year, with those who
trembled not
To buckle on their armour for the
fight,
And set themselves against the
tyrant's lot;
And I have never bowed me to his
might
Nor knelt before him—for I bear with-
in
My heart the sternest consciousness
of right,
Which made me what I am

Therefore, with unencumbered soul I
go
Before the footstool of my Maker,
where
I hope to stand as undebased as now."

Amidst all the glittering honours bestowed upon him, there could be found, as his body lay in state, no emblem, peculiarly her own, of the gratitude of Canada, the land of his birth. She had no honour which she might bestow, save that of a nation's sorrow at his passing. He did not look upon these honours, I know, as emblems of personal achievement, but as embodying in him the glorious deeds of that magnificent Corps which served him with such abiding faith, and for which he did so much. He needs "no stately cenotaph, no storied urn," but if the people of Canada would erect a memorial which would be worthy of his fame and which would be nearest to his heart's desire, it would be to remedy the difference and neglect which in ever increasing measure is the lot of so many who served with him and who, with advancing years, are paying more and more the price of service given and duty well and faithfully done. The time must surely come when we who served with him in the shades of peace, but long after we have taken the westward way, long after our colours, with their hard won honours, have crumbled into dust, and as long as Canada retains her fitting place among the nations of the earth, the name of Arthur William Currie will be remembered as one of her greatest and her best.

(Concluded)

Correspondence

Too Late

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

In this age of dissipated youth, how charming it is to see many of our students still seriously minded enough to forego the momentary pleasures of the lurid amusements, which are supposed to infest the modern college; giving up those luscious delights in the pursuit of education. Who knows how many refusals of charming dates and exciting parties it took to give us that marvellous production, by the Players' Club, of "Hay Fever," which was certainly the best rendering of any play produced in Moyse Hall for a good many years past.

This play packed the house both nights and has created an impressive clamour for its repetition. But alas! many of the properties were borrowed and must be returned. And so, due to Moyse Hall being previously engaged on the night desired; those students including myself, who had planned on attending this week's performance, are in danger of being disappointed.

A sickening sense of frustration envelops me, as I realize that gone for another five years, is my one chance to see a real good McGill play.

Yours sincerely,

PRO ARTES MORIBUNDAS.

These Incomprehensible Shades!

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

One day I thought loud and long about the many ills that afflict Campusland. I thought about the human "library rats" who destroy library property, library rules and regulations, and so on. Oddly enough I went to sleep that night; when James McGill appeared to me and said:

"Worthy son of MCGILL, immortal

Bury Fair Rehearsals

Week Feb. 19th

Tues., Feb. 20:

2.—Haley, Laurie.

3.—Shearer.

4.—Act 1. Machin, Montgomery, Leathem, Chapman, Wilder, Haley, Dupuis.

7.30—Act 3—8.30. Act 4 and 5.

Wed. Feb. 21:

3.—Act 2. Sc. 1. Shearer, McKergow, Klineberg, Sanborn, Chapman.

4.—Sanborn.

5.—Act 2. Sc. 2. The Fair—Entire cast.

Thurs. Feb. 22:

3.—Act 3. Sc. 1. Chapman, Haley, (Machin), Wilder, Dupuis, Leathem, Laurie, Klineberg, Sanborn, Shearer.

4.—Act 1. Machin, Montgomery, Leathem, Chapman, Wilder, Haley, Laurie, Dupuis.

5.—Machin.

Fri., Feb. 23:

3 and 4.—Act 2. Sc. 1—Shearer, McKergow, Klineberg, Sanborn, Chapman.

5.—Act 3. Sc. 1—Chapman, Haley, Machin, Wilder, Dupuis, Leathem, Laurie, Klineberg, Sanborn, Shearer.

7.30—Act 2. Sc. 2. The Fair.

Night Rehearsals, Week Feb. 26th

Tues. Feb. 27—Act 3 and Act 4. Sc. 1.

Thurs. Mar. 1—Act 2. Sc. 2. The Fair, and Act 4. Sc. 2. The Fair.

Fri. Mar. 2—Act 3 and Act 4. Sc. 1.

Sat. Mar. 3—Afternoon 2 p.m. The Fair, Act 2. Sc. 2. and Act 4. Sc. 2.

Players' Club

Due to the fact that the Players' Club could not secure Moyse Hall, the executive have announced that there will be no special performance of "Hay Fever."

What's On

Today
5.00 p.m.—Biological Society.
5.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F. Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
8.30 p.m.—Society Franciscus and Cercle Franciscus.

Tomorrow
Engineering Institute of Canada (Junior Section) English Literature Society.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

CODE TEST

There will be a code test at 5 p.m. on Friday at the radio station of the McGill Radio Ass'n. Practice will be held on Monday and Wednesday.

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal today (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. Sharp, in the Union Ballroom. Every man must be present. It is imperative that you bring money for your concert tickets.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Society will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, February 23, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies, M.Sc. Subject: The Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33. All interested are invited to attend. (80)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held Thursday, February 22nd at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Prof. Hendel will lead the discussion, "The Question of Authority," in which he will lean toward the side of Liberty. It is expected that Prof. Clark of the Department of Education will be present and that he will contribute considerably to the discussion. Anyone interested is welcome. (79)

BADMINTON CLUB TEA

The M.W.S.A.R. Badminton Club Tea which was to have been held on Tuesday, Feb. 20th has been postponed until Tuesday the 26th.

LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Bldg.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The Junior Section, Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute

of Canada will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21st, at 2050 Mansfield Street, at 8 p.m. Two papers will be read viz:—"Cribwork on Dock Construction" by Mr. Cliff Frost, and "Interference of Power Lines with Telephone Operation" by Mr. Jules Archambault (French). (78)

MEDICAL BOOK EXCHANGE

The Medical Undergraduates' Book Exchange, in the basement lobby of the medical building, will be open every afternoon this week from 2 to 3 p.m., excepting Saturday when it will be open from 10 to 12. There is special demand at this time for texts in Pharmacology and Bacteriology. (81)

I.V.C.F. MEETING

The second meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 4, Divinity Hall. Ronald Rowat, B.A. and Mac Ransom will both speak on "The Christian View of Christ."

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

All members and those interested in stamp-collecting are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, February 22 at 8.30 p.m.

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

Those desiring class pictures please get in touch with Art. Wilkinson as soon as possible. Sample picture on view in Bill Gentlemen's office. Price, mounted as specimen, 75 cents; unmounted, 50 cents. (80)

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Ruben Friedman will give a talk on the "Behaviour of Social Ants." All interested are invited to attend.

FOUND

A Waterman's fountain pen—mottled brown in colour, green band around the top. Apply to Daily office.



Tomorrow
3.00 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.
Jesus in the Records, M. G. Brooks.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

The cultural and lighter aspect of Internationalism will be to the fore in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday. All students and members of the staff are invited to attend the S.C.M. International Tea.

A Guide to What's Good to Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the "McGill Daily." They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.



Read it—reflect on it—it pays!